MYSTERY VEILS GERMANY'S DELAY

Berlin Will Take at Least Another Week to Answer Wilson's Latest Note.

REASON UNKNOWN HERE

Lengthy and Argu-

mentative.

Reports from Berlin, published here yesterday, that the German government has decided to take at least another week to answer President Wilson's last note on the submarine issue, caused surin official quarters here. Officials had been led to expect the note in a day

Though it is stated in the published dispatches that Amhassador Gerard has cabled Washington of the reasons for the unexpected delay, State Department officials said last night nothing had been received from him on the subject in the last few days. This is not thought par-ticularly strange, however, as usually two days are required for Gerard's mes-sages to Washington to come through

from Berlin. Cause of Delay Unknown.

What new circumstance has arisen to cause the German government to delay its reply further is not known here. Officials here know of nothing new in the submarine situation with the exception of the Armenian case, and, so far as the State Department is now informed, it does not appear likely that that case will figure very largely in the issue with

While there is every disposition her to do anything or accept anything which will minimize the danger of a break between the two governments without any sacrifice of the honor of the United States, it is felt that the German govnt is certainly most leisurely in rethe President's demands. More than six weeks ago President Wilthe Lusitania case. Germany responde with a reply which did not meet the issue at all. The United States then sent another note, which was dispatched June 9, or nearly a month ago, to which there has been no reply. Officials feel that for Germany to talk now o further delay in meeting an issue which has been before her for two months is not particularly promising or respectful

Lengthy Reply Expected. While the impression here is strong longer one of great danger to the friendly ons between the two governments unless there is another case of wholly unjustifiable attack on American life this impression does not rest on the basis of any expectation that the German reply, y hen it comes, will meet the President's emands. It is expected rather that the erman note will be argumentative and engthy, with a number of proposals teh will call forth another note from

From reports received here through vaous sources the conclusion has been cached that the following paragraph, outsined in a recent interview with ount you Revention, the German naval

to stop and continued to try to escape. HAYTI REVOLUTION GOES ON.

The interests of the United States at and a warrant was issued for Muenter. Cape Haitien are said to be of considerable importance. The revolution inter-

PASTOR QUITS UNDER FIRE.

Divine, Alleged Thief, Will Leave Pulpit for Law.

been set up in the republic.

Danville, Ill., July 4.-Rev. B. F. Clinton, a Methodist minister, who is out on ball following his arrest on the charge of taking two auto lighting tanks, has announced that he will quit the ministry and take up the study of law. His resignation as pastor of the joint Methodist charges at Kingman and New Salem has been accepted by the church board. Clinton asserts he is innocent. His marriage to Miss Idele Hesler has been put off at his request, according to Miss Hesler. She believes he is innocent of

Sewing Circle With



AT BATTLE NEAR CAPITAL EVENTS CROWD MEXICO CITY TERRORIZED

Communication with Vera Cruz Cut, Letter from Southern Republic Declares—Engagement Along Front of Twenty Miles.

the capital. Since that date one of the greatest buttles of the revolution has raged along a twenty-mile front between the village of Texcococo, thirty kilometers northeast of the capital, and Barrientos, five kilometers northwest. Ap- peals from Zapata himself. proximately 50,000 men took part in this

wild retreat into the capital and then by street fighting more general than made such a tragedy of the "Cuarelazo," the uprising that ended with the overthrow of Madero two years ago.

Forces Nearing City.

Although the acting executive of the has given the diplomatic corps formal come to the capital since then. The assurances that there will be no fighting within the capital, neither the diplomats hausted within a week. All stores were nor the foreign colonies here have the closed a week ago through the exsightest confidence that the higher jefes haustion of their stocks. Twenty-five will be able to held their stocks. will be able to hold their hordes in check.

Since last Thursday 25,000 Surianos, in ines extending from Tex-cococo to Amecameca, have resisted the constitutional- advance. Attacking reached the near-by suburb of Atzcapotzalco. Heavy fighting all day last Friday was followed by the withdrawal of the constitutionalists. During the subsequent days continuous attacks counter-attacks occurred all along this

Exodus from Capital.

HOLT POISONED HIS WIFE, SAYS SISTER

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to her third child when her death occurred. Muenter ran away from Cambridge with the two children and brought them to Chicago, where he the "He worked for a while in Mexico.

"He worked for a while in Mexico City as a stenographer. He shaved his full beard and wore a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft had instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft hat instead of the derby he had a soft had a

with up at the Agricultural and Mechanical

She lives with her aged mother

"His poor mother is 84 years old," she

Admiral Caperton, who was sent on the Washington from Vera Cruz to look after American interests in Haiti, reported to the department yesterday that the revolution was still in progress, but that affairs at Cape Haitien were at present satisfactory.

The inarlies of a French cruiser, who had landed at Cape Hiaten, have gone back to their vessel, and Admiral Caperton, with his larger force, is in complete control.

I hope he has not turned up to bring it all to the surface again."

Mrs. Muenter died in Boston on April 25, 1906. Only her husband was present at the time of her death, as the Muenters did not believe in doctors, it was said. The undertaker was suspicious and the internal organs were sent to Prof. Whitney, of Harvard, for analysis, but Muenter was allowed to leave for Chicago with the body. Prof. Whitney found traces of poison in the stomach.

ferred with the trade in sugar, coffee, and Holt's written confession gives an en-It is expected that Admiral Caperton, tirely new aspect to the affair. In first or at least his marines, will remain at or near Cape Haitlen until this government the names of the three Morgan children It was Holt's intention to lock Mrs.

is satisfied that a stable government has were left out. Morgan and the children in an upper room of their home at East Island while aged 62, and claiming a home here, he declared he was a prince, that this was the shipment of arms to Europe. "I found the three children in a parlor,

> have been different now.
> "Mr Morgan jumped at me, although physical courage overruled my moral courage. I tried to shoot in the air, but some one grabbed my hand and pressed it down. That is the only reason for Mr. Morgan's being touched, I learned to my sorrow that Mr. Morgan was hurt, for he was to go out and do the work I could

> Holt insisted to visitors throughout the day that he had no accomplices, and that he had planned no other outrages, though he admitted having written a

Vera Cruz, June 26 (by mail via New chuca, the capital of the state of Hidalgo. Orleans, July 4).—Mexico City, entirely on the Mexican railway line. The first cut off from the world by the defending news of the comming of the constitutional-ists caused a hegira of the Zapatista. ist army, faces starvation and other hor-rors worse than all the city has already berana convention" issued a fervid call

Officials Expect that Reply Will Be gone through.

The severing of the cable near Otuma fense of the capital.

Lengthy and Argu-

Last Food Route Cut.

Mexico City is in terror-stricken expectation that a break in the Zapatistas lines of defense will be followed by a wild retreat into the control of the con dreds of horses were taken from public and private coaches, leaving the, vehicles stranded in the streets.

The last remaining food route from onventionist government, Lagos Chazaro, Toluca was cut Friday. No supplies have food within the city will be entirely exthousand Zapatistas thrown in a great circle outside the capital on a line extending from Tialnepantla to Penon have

Forces at Odds.

The Zapatista-Villa combination, calling itself the conventionist army, has held the capital since March 11 when Obregon evacuated it and moved north to fight Villa. Throughout this second conventionist regime there have been continual rangling between the northern and southern forces. This culminated on Following an exchange of communication on the subject of unification as urged in President Wilson's note of Garza, representing the Villa convention, June 4 meither faction being willing to accept the other's political principles as Chazaro, as his successor. Chazaro is called upon Germany for "prompt accept the other's political principles as Chazaro, as his successor. Chazaro is on," when he sent the note following a basis upon which to get together, the third acting executive chosen by

> troubles, many of the representatives of your nation who were over here at the time could not understand our move except in the light of landgrabbing. We could not explain to them that we were the could not explain to them that we were less than the could not explain to them that we were less than the could not explain to them that we were less than the could not explain to them that we were less than the could not explain to them that we were less than the could not explain to them that we were less than the could not explain to them that we were the could not explain to them that we were the could not explain to them that we were the could not explain to them that we were the could not explain to them that we were the could not explain to the could not explain the cou ould not explain to them that we were unselfish in our motives; that we merely wished to help the unfortunate parties in Mexico settle their differences.

contained in a recent interview with count von Reventlow, the German naval writer, indicates what is to be expected at College Station. Tex. He graduated there. He married a classmate in the Texas school and has children by her.

"We are ready to make any agreement if submarine warfare which does not if submarine warfare which does not if submarine warfare which does not if the later taught German in Vander bit University at Nashville, Tenn., and attended Cornell University, where he obtained he if he department of German in Vander bit University at Nashville, Tenn. and attended Cornell University, where he obtained he if he department of German in Vander bit University at Nashville, Tenn. and attended Cornell University at Nashville, Tenn. and attended Cornell University, where he obtained his Ph. D. degree. He was elected by an attended Cornell University at Nashville, Tenn. The friction caused by such rivalry will read the Declaration of Independence.

here. She lives with her aged mother and said she had never heard from her brother since his disappearance nine years ago.

"His poor mother is 84 years old." she Admiral Caperton Reports Affairs said. "She has nearly forgotten the terrible times of his disappearance in 1965.

How does a Christian business man get the country of the Christian statesman who is big enough and sane celebration at the school along without war? Because he is sensi-

ROAMS IN THE CAPITOL

The Capitol police had another brief suspicious character roaming through the great building and carefully investi-gating the crypt in the sub-basement under the exact center of the great dome. As the building is always clos days, except to those having business within, the man was promptly appre-hended, but not until he had shown fight and endeavored to make his escape by

flight. Giving his nafe as Whallen Daniels, declared he was a prince, that this was cial seat. He said the building belonged and asked them to come upstairs with to him and he was simply looking it me. They came without objection. I over to see that it had not been damme. They came without objection.
walked ahead. That was my mistake.
If I had been behind them, all might to be an old soldier regarded as harmto be an old soldier regarded as harmaged by the bomb. The man was taken less. He had nothing in the way of a weapon, but he gave the police on duty in the Capitol a bad quarter of an hour, Veterans, together with local posts of for regardless of his age and condition, the Grand Army of the Republic and the for regardless of his age and condition, he put up a stubborn fight against arrest. He was sent to Washington Asy- will go to Vienna. Va., today and con-

> Found in Basement. Daniels was found wandering in the basement of the Capitol, under the ro-tunda, about 11 o'clock by M. Patterson.

building policeman.

Patterson turned Daniels over to his ington by Col. Gustav E. Beckman's flag

ALONG PATUXENT RIVER

Independence Day Schedule Largest and Most Varied in City's History.

ALIEN-BORN WILL MEET

munity Gatherings and Municipa Tournament Will Be Followed by Fireworks Display.

Weather Forecast: Showers.

Independence Day will be observed in Washington today with the largest municipal and communit events ever held in the city's history Beginning with athletic events for the youngsters in Potomac Park at 9.30 this While the panic lasted there was con-siderable loose shooting in all of the central streets and in outlying parts of close with a grand display of sky fire works on the Monument Lot at o'clock in the evening. It is not lieved that predicted showers will terfere seriously with the program.
Although many of the events will of a patriotic nature, with speaking there will be a score or more of old-time neighborhood outings, at which the residents of certain sections of the city will gather at some park or campus and make merry throughout the day The principle ones of these neighborhood outlings will be at "Fort Bunker Hill." Thirteenth and Otis streets northeast, and at Libby Park. Pet-

Allen-Born to Meet.

At 10 o'clock this morning the foreign-orn Americans of the District will be honor guests at patriotic exercises at the base of the Washington Monument under auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution, Henry B. F. Macfar-land, former District Commissioner, will address the new citizens on their

dopted country.

One of the big attractions of the day will be the municipal horse show and tournament at Brightwood Park, begin-Cruz to help the Mexicans to settle their of horsemanship will be given by caval- at noon.

ler.
The horse show will be preceded by vished to help the unfortunate parties and Mexico settle their differences.

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full beard and wore a soft hat instead of the derby he had affected as Muentie ter. A reward of \$1,000 for his arrest has never been claimed. While a fugitive he issued a badly printed statement of his case couched in sarcastic terms and mailed it to some of his acquaintances.

"Under the name of Holt he showed hup at the Agricultural and Mechanical School at College Station. Tex. He is full beard and Austria and Serbia for adequate scaports. That would seem reasonable to us, and we would sympathize with such demands. But when we hear of Germs: and contemplating to annex Feiglium, or of England wishing to take German South Africa, then we get impatient, and all of these things have nothing to do with the question of was will be the victor in battle.

Children in Tableaux.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon more than 400 children of the playground will stage a tableau play and folk dances at the base of the Washington Monument. A section of the Marine Band will play. An all-day schedule of field-day events will be conducted at Benning the conducted at Benning

tranch of the naval war."

Ambassador Page at London cabled the close of life on the Armenian, the ship that was torpedeed by the German submarite 1'-3s, was due to the shelling of the stamer. About twenty-one American members of the crew were lost. Mr. of the stamer. About twenty-one American members of the crew were lost. Mr. of the stamer also informed the department officers members of the crew were lost. Mr. of the stamer also informed the department officers members of the crew were lost. Mr. of the stamer also informed the department officers members of the crew were lost. Mr. of the stamer also informed the department officers members of the crew were lost. Mr. of the stamer also informed the department officers members of the crew were lost. Mr. of the stamer also informed the department officers members of the crew were lost. Mr. of the stame also informed the department officers members and their families will go to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the grounds from Fifth and F streets call to the ground from Fifth and F streets call to the ground from Fifth and F streets call to the ground from Fifth and F streets call to the ground from Fifth and F streets call to the ground from Fifth and F streets call to the ground from Fifth and F streets call to the ground from Fifth and F streets call to the ground from Fifth and F stre "The poor people, fortunately, are not northwest. The Young Women's He

Fireworks at Night.

Representatives of the Consolidated sithout war? Because he is sensi-ugh to know that peace and gen-arrived in Washington Saturday, assert one of the most elaborate displays ever staged in the United States. For nearly two hours a steady stream of magnificent rays of light will shoot into the air and burst into a bevy of colors and figures. In addition to the municipal display at the Monument Lot, there will be an uncare yesterday when they discovered a official display at Libby Park as a feature of the outing of the residents of Petworth.

Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, has instructed his men to inforce rigidly the regulations govern-ing the use of fireworks in the District without making unnecessary arrests Many small children, who secure fire rackers and other explosives in spite of the authorities will, as in past years, No mercy will be shown older, mischievous boys and men, however, his coterie of workers already are receiving congratulations upon the com-

ranged in spite of a scarcity of funds. Will Raise New Flags. Members of William B. Cushing Camp. auxiliary bodies of both organizations duct a flag-raising at the public school building there. The men of the Con-federate Veterans and their sons' organizations will participate in this service.

The day's exercises will commence early this morning with the raising of three flags at the Union Station in Washington by Col Courter F. Beckmark for

Before the stork arrives there is must be talk about. The confired of the expectant mother is the folio. And there is sure to be someone who has used or known of that spendid expert in what is the perfect setted as a lubricant. It southers to control the expert in the perfect setted as a lubricant. It southers to the same applicant in the perfect setter, Expectant mothers than the expert in what is the perfect setter. It is applied to it. I demand an an expert in what is the perfect setter, Expectant mothers than the expert of t

WANDERLUSTERS TO HIKE

Washington Wanderlusters will spend the holiday in the neighborhood of Lau-rel. Md., where a joint hike with the Baltimore Wanderlusters will be taken. The local hikers will leave Fifteenth and G streets northwest at \$.15, 10.15 and 1.15. Palmer Hall will be chief leader, but subordinate leaders will meet each car as it arrives at Laurel. The Baltimore hikers will be met at

The hike will extend along the banks of the Patuxent River for two miles. At The Canyon, where a summer camp has been established, a stop will be made to eat the picnic lunches. Some will spend remainder of the day there; others I proceed to the mica quarries, about half a mile farther.

half a mile farther.

In spite of the large number of persons who are out of the city, more than 100 answered the call of the Wanderlusters sledge hammer blows. James P. Greene traversed new trails in that section of the country.

The hikers report the woods near Ta koma Park thick with beautiful trees and shrubs, with nearly a score of different migrating birds chirping here and there

ONE MAIL DELIVERY TO BE MADE HERE TODAY

There will be only one delivery of mai today—the regular morning delivery. Postmaster Otto Praeger has followed this rule on all national and local holi days, giving the majority of the force the **ALEXANDRIA TO HAVE**

Hundreds of Citizens Will Come to Washington and Witness Pyrotechnic Display.

NO CELEBRATION TODAY

Alexandria, Va., July 4.-While there will be no public celebration of Independence Day in this city, many outings have been planned by Alexandria's citizens and a goodly portion of its population will spend the day out of the city. Banks, city and government of ces will be closed all day. The majority of the stores will suspend business

Many will take part in the observ ance of the day in Washington, and a large number have arranged to witness the pyrotechnic display at night The city will observe a safe and sane Fourth. The use of cannon crackers and the dangerous cap pistol will be ta-boosed by the police.

This city's compulsory sewer tap law will become operative July 22. Many property owners have already tapped during the past few months. There is a possibility that the city council may grant the citizens another year before the law is put into operation. A resolu-tion to this effect is now pending in the city council, being introduced by Alder-

Mayor Fisher has turned the annual license bills for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1916, over to Chief of Police C. T. Goods for collection.

Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, will be held Monday night at Confederate Building in Prince street. An excursion to Marshall Hall wifl

be given Tuesday by the Council of Jewish Women of this city.

LOOK TO WILSON FOR **NEW MEXICAN POLICY**

Washington Officials Expect President to Outline Plan After

Orozco's Escape. The second arrest of Huerta at El Paso Saturday, following the disappearance of his associate, Orozco, was regarded here yesterday as another evidence of the determination of the administration to keep Huerta out of Mexico at any cost second arrest was not ordered from Washington The Federal authorities on the border have, however, been fully ad-vised as to Washington's views on the Huerta case, and it is presumed here that they took such action as they thought would best suit the policy here under the circumstances.

The return of President Wilson is awaited with the utmost interest here, as the impression prevails that he will ennounce another move in Mexico soon after his arrival. No reason is found for believing, however, that the action conbelieving, however, that the action conbelieving however is anything templated by the President is anything so drastic as intervention in Mexico. so drastic as intervention in alexico.

The Carranza agency last night issued further reports of conditions in Mexico, denying that there is a scarcity of food. The governor of the state of Tlaxcala has telegraphed Carranza that it is expected that about two-thirds of the usual crop will be produced this year. It is admitted that the relief supplies the Carranza to this region greatly. sent by Carranza to this region greatly improved the situation.

The Carranza agency also stated that the situation in Sonora is bad on account of the revolt of the Yaqui Indians against

the Villista governor of the state, Gen.

TENNIS VICTORY FOR WARD. Defeats Dr. William Rosenbaum by

he had planned no other though he admitted having written a though he admitted having written a chief. Lieut. Cooney. Several pension papers and personal letters were found of a bomb near Mr. Carnegie's home." of a bomb near Mr. Carnegie's home. "declared Holt. "I did not intend to shoot President Wilson."

Before the stork arrives there is much to talk about. The comfort of the expectant mother is the chief topic. And there is sure to be someone

The down the placing of the New Rochell of the Capitol police, or dered Daniels sent to the Sixth Metropolitan police station, from where he way Station at Twelfth street and confort of the expectant mother is the chief topic. And there is sure to be someone

The down the he admitted having written a chief, Lieut. Cooney. Several pension papers and personal letters were found on him, indicating he was a pensioner from civil war service. M. B. Louthan, chief of the Capitol police, or dered Daniels sent to the Sixth Metropolitan police station, from where he way Station at Twelfth street and board cars for Vienna. The exercises there will start at 10 a. m. with a base-different committee, assisted by the drum corps committee, assisted by the drum cor

FOR COUP AGAINST ITALY POPE EXPLAINS TEUTONS MASSING ARMIES

Force of Austro-Germans Being Sent South to Check Italian Invasion Estimated at 1,000,000. Fighting Among Peaks.

attacks have been made by the Austrian

at Mount Freikofel and all the Italian

positions in the vicinity, with the resulthat a general action was fough

simultaneously at Valpiccole, Valgrand

Monte Croce, and Plocken, in which the Austrians were driven back and fresh

ground gained by their brilliant adver-saries, the Alpini and Bersaglieri. The most violent engagement of all

was fought on the northern slope of Valgrande, where the Austrians had thrown up intrenchments and brough

batteries into play with the intention of

enfilading the Italian position on Mount Freikofel. By a bold dash, after they

had repulsed two attacks, the Bersaglier

charged with the bayonet, drove the Aus trians out of their positions and occupie

their trenches, taking some prisoners

The Austrians left 150 dead behind them.

Surprised in Mist.

Bad weather came just as an order to

attack the summit of Mount Freikofel

After the fourth attack the Austrians

by little the Italian Alpini forced

nit was taken after the Aus-

By ANDRE BEAUMONT. Milan, July 4.—The Italian campaign, according to all indications, is about to enter a new phase in which a gigan tic attack en masse by the Austrian hordes will have to be met. Putting many things together it is plain that Austria and Germany are preparing for

on their regular weekly hike yesterday afternoon. They met at Takoma Park at 3 o'clock, and under the leadership of and the Swiss frontier has been herand the Swiss frontier has been her-metically sealed, while Lake Constance has been rigorously and closely guarded. This state of things will last until Monday or Tuesday and then normal conditions will again be established be-cause the heavy movements of troops, which for a week have nearly monopolized all railway traffic, will have been

completed. Preparing Great Coup.

It is assumed that this is a clear It is assumed that Germany and Austria indication that Germany and Austria have been sending large masses of troops into the Tyrol, Carinthia and the Julian Alps to oppose the Italian invaluation of the Austrian position, but the sentine is a sentine in a continuous control of the Austrian position, but the sentine is a sentine in the sentine in the sentine is an account of the Austrian position, but the sentine is a sentine in the sentine is a sentine in the sentine is a sentine in the sentine in the sentine is a sentine in the sentine in the sentine is a sentine in the sentine in the sentine is a sentine in the sentine in the sentine is a sentine in the sentine in the sentine is a sentine in the sentine in the sentine in the sentine is a sentine in the sentin uslly poured south since the beginning of the war, these contingents may not be far from 1,000,000. Messages from the heir presumptive of Austria and Prince Ruprecht of Bayaria to Emperor Franz midst of the fog.

"I love France dearly. A French mother wrote me that her son was draing of hunger in Germany, and I did my best to have certain prisoners interned in Switzerland. Josef at Schoenforum further confirm the assumption that a great coup is in preparation, which, it is hoped, will put an end to the further progress of the Italian army and drive it back on its own soil.

Needless to say, the Italians are fully prepared to meet this onslaught. So far every attack made by the Austrians in syery rock. prepared to meet this obsisting to the uniforms see every attack made by the Austrians in force has been repulsed by the Italians.

After the as was the case in the repeated furious definitely retreated,
Austrian attempts en masse at Plava. For nine days and nights the action Montnero, and Gradisca, where the Aus- has practically been uninterrupted, and trians left thousands of the dead on the little by little the Italian Alpini forced field and the Italians took occasion to their way up to a height of 1,800 meters. push their occupation further into Aus- The sumr

trian territory. trians had lef Within the last few days two desperate 200 prisoners. **JOY RIDERS PLUNDER** TILL IN LUNCHROOM

in the Minnesota "open pit" iron mining Three Young Men, with Aid of Revolvers. Take \$180 and

Escape in Car. Three young men in a stolen automo bile, after joy-riding for four hours Saturday night, while a police headquar ters car searched the city for them stopped at 811 Fourteenth street north west, the Ohio lunch room, early yester day and robbed the place of \$150, cow-ing the employes with two revolvers. The robbers escaped in the pilfered ma-

It was about 4 o'clock yesterday morning when three young men entered one stopping near the front door. The other two went to the counter and ordered sandwiches. The waiter, Charles Kallis, turned to give the order to the kitchen, heard the bells of the cash boxes ring and looked about. Two re-The regular monthly meeting of R. E. volvers were pointed at his head. The robbers escaped in their automobile, which they later abandoned near Twin

ing City.

The report of the loss of the automo bile owned by Morris Botts, of ridge, Va. was made at II o'clock. Police hunted the streets for several hours in their headquarters machine but had been unable to find it.

the MEXICAN REFUGEES REHEARSE HORRORS W

Houses of Aliens in Tuxpam Deliberately Fired on by Soldiers, They Declare.

New York, July 4.—Twenty-one refu-gees from Tuxpam, Mexico, arrived here today on the Ward liner Morro Castle from Vera Cruz. They were mostly employes, and wives and children of employes of the Pierce Petroleum Plant

at Tuxpam.
All were neighbors of G. Turner and his wife, who were killed last January during the fighting between the forces of Carranza and Villa. During this battle they said they were under con-stant fire, the combatants shooting deliberately at the houses of the town.

The women and children fled panicstricken into the cellars, w. lie some of them wrapped mattresses around their children as protection against the bul-

The part of Tuxpam subjected to thi cross-fire was occupied chiefly by alien noncombatants, mostly British. After the worst of the fighting was over the

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teract Much-discussed La

Answering French Claims of Pro-Germanism, Pontiff Says He Protested Destruction of Cathedral.

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK. Paris, July 4-Fernand Laudet, a Paris ournalist and former secretary of the French embassy to the Vatican, conributes to the Figaro today an account of an audience granted to him last Sunday by Pope Benedict XV. His story is expected to alter in marked fashion the impression caused by the interview published by La Liberte, in which the pontiff was depicted as favoring Germany. M. Laudet says the Pope deplored the effect of the interview, so sensationally set forth in La Liberte, and quotes him direction of the Austrian position, but as follows: "I love France dearly. A French

Promised to Spare Cathedral.

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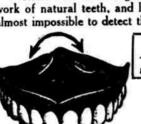
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